ENGLISH WATERING PLACES

NO. L-BRIGHTON. THE LONDON PET.

How a Fishing Village Grew To Be London-by-the-Sea.

SAILOR KING WILLIAM'S RETREAT.

Deserted by Royalty, Taken Up by the People, It Prospers without Parallel.

"MIXED COMPANY" ON THE PARADE.

It has probably occurred to you, in going over a lunatic asylum (a morbid enjoyment which has ns for some of us) to have discoursed with a mild, inoffensive man, who has talked so raonally upon various ordinary topics that you ind it next to impossible to believe he is detained there as a patient. On representing this to the physician in attendance he suggests that you should introduce into your conversation some refer-ence to the law of gravitation. You do so, and mmediately your mild and docile friend falls into puttering convulsions of rage, declaring himself to be the apple the fall of which Sir Isaac Newton atched, and reviling that eminent philosopher in terms such as you hardly imagine could have existed in his vocabulary. Though not developed to so great and so dangerous an extent, this is pretty nuch the way with us all; we have all of us "a kink" omewhere; a tender spot, on which we cannot bear the smallest pressure; a cherished fancy or with which we will allow no liberties to e taken. This is the case with a vast number of Londoners in regard to Brighton. You may sneer at them as Cockneys, you may mock them for misronouncing their h's, you may point at them the finger of scorn for being at the same time ignorant and conceited, and they will bear it; but if you say anything in disparagement of Brighton they will blaze out at you at ence. It is their own Londonsupermare, a part and parcel of themselves. They augh when they hear Scarborough spoken of as the queen of watering-places; they scoff when they hear mention made of any rival sea-coast place broad or at home; there is nothing like Brighton, and they quote Thackeray, who says in the begin-ning of the "Newcomes," "No fly so pleasant as Brighton flys, nor any cliffs so pleasant to ride on; no shops so beautiful to look at as the Brighton

Continually there are schemes ventilated for ringing the sea water from Brighton to London, but they are always laughed to scern. The sea water is only a portion of Brighton, say the Lonloners, and you cannot bring up the cliffs, the sunlight and the brisk air blowing off the Downs; the pipes are not yet made which could convey to us the sense of holiday and relaxation, the temporary for-getfulness of toil, the sail in the Skylark and the int of shrimps in the colored pocket-handkerchief. These are a few of the delights of Brighton, but only a few. No wonder, then, that it is a favorite rith a population "hovelled and hustled together like swine," pent up in miserable courts and alleys, from year's end to year's end.

A HISTORIC VIEW OF THE FAVORITE.

Only of comparatively recent years has Brighton come a popular place, in the strict sense of the word. A hundred years ago it was Brightheimstone, a little fishing village, and as such it was visited by Dr. Johnson and Mrs. Thrale and Fanny Burney, the author of "Cecilia." But its transforms tion was imminent. Twelve years afterwards the Prince Regent, who afterwards blossomed into that great and good King George IV. of plous and nortal memory, took an immense fancy to the place and established it as his marine headquarters. There, at his Royal Highness' command, r. Nash, the architect, built for him the celebrated Pavilion after the style of Chinese architecture, a series of minarets and pagodas, hideous to look and uncomfortable to dwell in, which has been the scorn of successive generations of writers. "Will you do me a favor?" writes Sir Walter Scott "Set fire to the Chinese stables, and if it embraces the whole of the Pavillon it will rid me of a great eyesore." And the luckless palace is by Mr. George Augustus Sain as "This pot-bellied palace, this minaretted mushroom, this absurdity, this gided dirt-pile, this congeries of bulbous excrescences, as gandy and as expensive as Dutch tuilps and as useless." But its royal master delighted in it, and there he assembled the wits and the dandies, and the politicians, the beauties, the coquets and the intriguantes who constituted his court, and who plotted and caballed against his father, the blind old King at Windsor Castle. Thither came Beau Brummell and Sheridan and Charles James Fox. There Captain Morris sung his witty bacchanalian bailed, there Lord Moird acted as a kind of premier to the Regent, and there Mrs. Fitz Herbert, the beautiful, and Mrs. Fox, the clever, struggled for the ascendancy. Under the royal patronage houses spread out on all sides and the place grew from a ashing village into a vast pleasure town. The chain pler was built "where for the sum of twopence you can go out to sea and pace the vast deep without the need of a steward or a basin," as Thackeray said; persons of the highest fashion made Brighton, as it then began to be called, their Winter quarters: the Brighton stage coaches were driven by lordlings and baronets, and there was no pleasanter, merrier,

George the Fourth died and Sailor King William reigned in his stead—a bluff, red-faced, simple-minded monarch, who liked Brighton well enough and spent much of his time there. King William's Court, however, as presided over by his consort, Queen Adelaide, was essentially quiet and domestic. There were none of the "high jinks," none of the balls and supper parties and high living which had characterized the previous reign, and, the fashionables gradually withdrawing themselves, it became evident that Brighton was going down.
As was supposed, the final blow to its reputation was given to it by the present Queen, who objected to it as a place of residence and withdrew from it her royal countenance and support. DESERTED BY COURT IT BECOMES TRULY POPULAR.

But during all this time a power stronger and more asting than that of royalty had been gradually growing up. The railway—that great leveller of distinctions—had been laid down between Brighton and the metropolis, and seek and wearies within a ride of an hour and a hour at the rider does, within a ride of an hour and a house within a ride of an hour and a house within a ride of an hour and a house within a ride of an hour and a house within a ride of an hour and a house within a ride of an hour and a house within a ride of an hour and a house within a ride of an hour and a house within a ride of an hour and a house within a ride of an hour and a house within a ride of an house within a ride of an house with an public institutions of every kind undertaken. Nay, the Favilien itself became a public institutions of every kind undertaken. Nay, the Favilien itself became a public institutions of every kind undertaken. Nay, the Favilien itself became a public institutions of every kind undertaken. Nay, the Favilien itself became a public institutions of every kind undertaken. Nay, the Favilien itself became a public institutions of every kind undertaken. Nay, the Favilien itself became a public institution of every kind undertaken. Nay, the Favilien itself became a public institution of every kind undertaken. Nay, the Favilien itself became a public institution of every kind undertaken. Nay, the Favilien itself became a public institution of every kind undertaken. Nay, the Favilien itself became a public institution of every kind undertaken. Nay, the Favilien itself became a public institution of every kind undertaken. Nay, the Favilien itself became a public institution of every kind undertaken. Nay, the Favilien itself became a public institution of every kind undertaken. Nay, the Favilien itself became a public institution of every kind undertaken. Nay, the Favilien itself became a public institution of every kind undertaken. Nay, the Favilien itself became a public institution of every kind undertaken. Nay, the Fa But during all this time a power stronger and more lasting than that of royalty had been gradu-

Brighton is not pleasant (I grant young heat of the bleak winds of March or the scorchial agons July it is detestabled) yet are there two when it is in its special glory. The first of these in November. When the great Babylon is wrapped in a huge shroud of yellow fog, which is only occasionally dispelled by a heavy downpour of black rain; when perhaps once a week the sun is dimly visible, a red bail in a halo of mist; when from time to time a great darkness will come awooping down upon the city, rendering it necessary to light the gas lamps at high noon; when the roadway is a seething ocean of liquid mud, and the sidewalks are so greasy that footholds on them is scarcely possible, then is Brighton in the full height of its fashionable season, bright, sunshiny, bracing and gay. By that time the English gay world has returned from its Scotch shootings and its foreign tour, and before setting down into the country house for Christmas, it takes three weeks of sea air and renews, the Hyde Park promenade on the ocean cliffs.

"MUKED" COMPANY ON BRIGHTON PARADE.

"MIXED" COMPANY ON BRIGHTON PARAPS.
Indeed, Idoubt whether throughout England there is any place whose so many different types of character and so much variety in the Social-phere could be met with at one as in the King's Road, Brighton, on a fine November afternoon. Of course, the company is, as Mr. Poole, the tailor remarked, "a little mixed." By the way, do you know this story about Mr. Poole? It is too good a one to be lost, and has, I believe, the distinction don't call it the merit, of being frue. With certain of the young swells of the present day Mr. Poole, the tailor, is on familiar torus, and in one of them he so ingratiated himself, doubtless by the graces of his manner and the charms of his conversation, that he was asked to stay at his customer's country house. On his return to business, and in the was asked to stay at his customer's country house. On his return to business, and in the way, Foole, you were staying over at "Hy the way, Foole, you were staying over at "Hy the way, Foole, you were staying over a little mixed !" "cilited Poole. With the way, foole, where company was little mixed !" "dittle mixed !" repleated Poole. With profess of said Poole, "the company was little mixed !" "Aftitle mixed !" "repleated the hid it all tailors, would you?" So we will admit that the company gathered together on the parade at Brighton, in November, it, to use the tailor's phrase, "a little mixed." There are four lines of carriages, two going in one direction, two in the other, and the intervening space being filled with equestrians. In her huge swinging barouche, with its fat horses, coronetted harness, bewigged coachman and powdered footman, reclines the Duchess of Sennacherib, whose lineage dates from before the flood. Close behind Her Grace follows a faultlessity appointed Victoria and pair, in which, steeped to her lips in sable, for the wind is cool, sits Mrs. Lypey, whose husband, ten years ago, was a Jew corn cutter. Mr. Lypey is still a Jew (I mean as regard his personal appearance and his commerc

the West Surrey loxhounds or the Brookside harriers.

THE BRIGHTON BOATMEN.

Throughout the whole crowd only one of its component parts is lounging about helplessly, hopelessly idle, and this part is furnished by the boatmen. For sheer loaing idleness I will back the Brighton boatmen against the Neapolitan lazzaroni; in powers of worrying they surpass any valet de place I have ever met with in Continental cities, while as harpies they are unapproachable. You never hear of them doing any gallant act of lie-saving or wreck salvage, like their congeners of Ramsgate, and, save when they are taking out pleasure parties of Cockneys (and even then they handle their craft in the most lubberly way) you never see them doing anything but lounging about with their hands in their pockets, looking far off, in a Bunsby-like manner, or gazing down into the beach, as though they expected to see a gold mine open up at their leet. They will pester your life out with repetitions of its being a fine morning for a sail, and hints that they would like to drink at your expense. In this particular their shancless mendicancy is almost amusing. A friend of mine said to one of them lounging over the wooden railing opposite the old Ship hotel, "is the tide ebbing or flowing" "Ebbing," replied the man; then,

pense. In this particular their shancless mendicancy is almost amusing. A friend of mine said to one of them lounging over the wooden railing opposite the old Ship hotel, "Is the tide ebbing or flowing?" "Ebbing," replied the min; then, after a pause, "Won't you give me something for teiling you?" They do not mind whom they accest. The human race is to them merely something that they are to take out sailing at haif a crown an hour, and they approach and address with, "Sail, sir?" alike to Duke of Pampotter, who, with his hands clasped behind his back, is pondering over the extravagance of Miss Neille Johelumbe of the Gravity Theatre; Mr. Wetherton Whiffle, of the old Baliey Bar, who has gone down to Brighton from Saturday till Monday to pickle his brains in the sea air and his body in Brill's swimming bath, and the Rev. Turps E. Gestas, who is wondering whether his poor wife will ever recover from her wasting illness, which has induced him to bring her here for a few weeks from his damp, low-lying vicarage in Lincolnshire.

BRIGHTON IN MIDSUMMER.

Ga the other occasions, however, when Brighton is a specially remarkable sight, these boatmen are in all their glory. In the blazing rays of July, August and September—when the courts and alleys of the vast metropolis, always close and evil smelling, are recking with the stench of foul drains and decaying vegetable matter; when not a breath of air is obtainable, and when even fresh water is scarce—the railway company organizes a scries of excursion trains every Sunday and Monday, by which passengers are conveyed to and from Brighton, over a hundred miles, and have reserved there at this time of year, and the place is given up to the excursionists. There they are—men, women and children—liming the cliff or covering the beach. Here is a party at dinner, the basket which they brought down from town unpacked on the sting the surface of whethers; Indeed, close in shore hundreds of black heads may be observed specking the surface of the water. And to be counted in hundreds

the sea, and then growing more familiar,

Do chase the ebbing Neptune, and do fly him

When he comes back.

In the presence of the great, calm ocean, under
the hallowing influence of rest from labor and
peace and nature, misery and hard times are temporarily lorgotten, and in all the infinite varieties
composing what we in England gibby call "the
lower classes" spend their outing in harmony.
English laborers and Irish "navvies;" Scotch bakers and German sugar-bakers from the Minories;
thin, bright-eyed silk weavers from Spitalifields,
clearly showing their French origin in their vivaclous looks and sprightly gestures; Jews from
Hounsditch and shipchandlers from Ratchife highway, all simmer down together, and at the close of
a happy day return, wearted but jolly, to their city
homes.

shop windows teem with portraits of Brighton elergymen of all denominations, some looking smil-ing, others grave, others rapt, others polemical, but all plous and all intellectual.

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THE ARRAY OF PATHIES.

And at Brighton your bodily health can be administered to as well, and in as many different ministered to as well, and in as many different ministers, as our spiritual welfare. In the old days ways, as one a first power in the place, and the doctors well affect power in the place, and the doctors well affect to be desired in the content of late files most tiplied exceedingly. Here are located Fellows of the college of Physicians and surgeons, pupils of Clark and Listre, contemporatives of Jenner and Ferguson, clever, hard-working ries of Jenner and Ferguson, clever, hard-working ries of Jenner and Ferguson, clever, hard-working files of Jenner and Ferguson, clever, hard-working sion, the skirmishers, the progenitor of the skirmishers and all the skirmishers.

rees of senteral practitioners, skilful apot echies. Senteral practitioners, skilful apot echies. Senteral practitioners, the profeshere, too, in ecores are the outsiders, the profeshere, too, in ecores are the outsiders, the profeshere, too, in ecores are to the Establishment, and after them all sorts of professors of all sorts of cures, who will get rid of any kind of disorder under which you may happen to labor, by pill, bowder, draught, drug, olntment, herb, or else by rubbing you all over with a Bath friex or pullibg your joints until you are fall to dry for mercy.

I should not be doing justice to Prighton were I to omit mention of the schools, the hotels and the shops. Of the former there are immense numbers (you recollect Dr. Blimber's establishment, where Paul Dombey went to school, was at Brighton), both for male and female scholars. You may see the boys playing at cricket in the fields on the outskirts of the town or racing down to Brill's swimming baths or looking with longing eyes at the delicacles displayed by Mr. Mutton, the pastry cook, or Mr. Lucas, the fruitseller. The young ladies walk out on the cliff in a row of linked sweetness (two and two), long drawn out, and are admired and ogled, and sometimes openly winked at, by the cavalry officers and the floating male population. The amount of female intellect undergoing instruction at Brighton must be enormous, for there are certain quarters which are always resonant with plano playing, from the simple "scales" to the accompished "Overture to Semiramide," and the number of brass plates—sign-posts, as it were—of schools, colleges (probably with Prudes for proctors, dowagers for deans And sweet girl-graduates in their golden hair) and establishments is quite uncountable.

fectly regular copy of a writ, and Mr. knox, the auctioneer, who would "sell off your sticks" in a very practical manner.

My paper and your patience are allke nearly exhausted, and there are yet many phases of Brighton life and Brighton establishments which I have left untouched. I have scarcely mentioned the riding masters, and said nothing about the Downs, the spiendid galloping ground; I have gincred the swimming baths of Brill and Holden, the cricket ground, the chalybeate spring and the green esplanades of Kemp Town; I have said nothing about the bath chairs for the invalids, the doukeys and the goat chaises for the children. Worst et all, I have made no mention of the Town Pier, where the band discourses so mellifluously, morning and evening, or of the latest lion, the Aquarium, where "strange things came up to look at us, the monsters of the deep." All these, however, must be seen to be appreciated, and will be, for no American makes any stay in England without paying a visit to Brighton.

EDMUND YATES.

AN ALLEGED ABSCONDING FINANCIAL

Ex-Assistant City Treasurer and Ex-Secretary M. T. Rodman, of the Brook-lyn Bank, Out of Town-Anxiety Con-

It was whispered in well-informed city official circles of Brooklyn yesterday, that Mr. M. T. Rodman, the late Secretary of the Trust Company, who was himself, it will be remembered, alleged to be behindhand in his accounts in that institution to the amount of \$34,000—having overdrawn his account to that extent, and left what has been regarded as insufficient Connecticut town bonds as security-had left town unexpectedly. The circumstance in itself, triffling, perhaps, assumed greater importance when it was asserted that City Monday last for the purpose of obtaining from him the keys of one of the city sales and certain papers which that gentleman had in his possession while filling the responsible office of Assistant City Treasurer. Mr. Rodman informed the Treasurer that he was ill in health, but would be down at the hall the next day and give him the at the hall the next day and give him the documents desired, &c. The next day, however, ne did not keep his appointment, but, on the contrary, he left town. Inquiries were instituted at the residence of Mr. Rodman, a handsome brown stone front four story dwelling on Union street, near Smith, last evening, when it was ascertained that he took his departure very suddenly. About two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, without giving any previous admonition of his intentions to his household, a hack drove up to the front of the courtyard, and he went slowly down the steps, being very weak, in company with his wife, and, getting into the carriage, drove off. His mother, who lives in the house, has not heard from him since his departure, nor has anybody, so far as was known to-night, the least idea touching his whereabouts. His relatives say, however, that he will be home shortly. Mr. Sprague, who is very auxious to flud his late assistant, published the following advertisement in the Heraldo of yesterday:—

The hackman who drove a lady and gentleman from Union street, near Smith, Brochlyn, on Tuesday afternoon, the lith inet, will hear of something to his advantage by calling at the office of Harry Beam, 189 Montague street.

Mr. Beam denies having authorized this notice.

noon, the lith met, win car of spineturing to his advantage of street.

Mr. Beam denies having authorized this notice, which was written by a lawyer connected with the Trust Company. There was a report in circulation that it is the intention of the Irust Company to sue Rodman for the amount of the ion which he had from the institution; but this rumor is not confirmed upon inquiry among the officials of the bank. The President, Mr. Ropes, states that they still hope to realize on the collaterals deposited by the invalid ex-Secretary. An examination of the city accounts fails to show any serious discrepancies.

Mr. Sprague states that Rodman has acted unwisely in going out of town so suddenly, without leaving word with his friends as to where he was going. With regard to the report current on the street that he had taken with him some of the city unds, Mr. Sprague said he did not know that Rodman had anything excepting some keys belonging to the Trust Company and to the City Treasury safes. It is a good deal on personal matters that the advertisement given above was written.

Any dealca ion that will be found, Mr. Sprague said, would be found in the Trust Company, but it would not be more than lour or five thousand dollars.

THIEVES CAPTURED.

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Some days ago Captain Irving received informs tion to the effect that the firm of Snedeker, Watrouse & Boynton, of 259 Broadway ; J. David & Co., of 189, and J. R. Jackson, of Reade street and Broadway, had been robbed of \$2,000 worth of coats by Abraham Solomons and Louis Warschawsky, both of No. 40 Ridge street. These men, it seems both of No. 49 Ridge street. These men, it seems, had taken the coats to make up, and, instead of returning them, absconded with the entire stock. Captain Irving detailed Detectives Tilly and Heideloerg to look after the case, and these officers, learning that the thieves had fied to Boston, gave chase, and yesterday morning overhabled their game. A portion of the stolen property was found in Boston, a portion at 40 Ridge street and the remainder at 78 Baxter street, where they had been sold. The prisoners were prought on from Boston last night and lodged in a ceil at Police Headquarters. They will be taken to the Tombs this morning.

THE STATE BOARD OF CHARITIES.

ALBANY, August 15, 1873. A meeting of the State Board of Charities was held here to-day to consider specially the applications for license to conduct asylums for the insane, as provided by recent act of the Legislature. Several applications were considered and passed eral applications were considered and passed upon. Considerable discussion was had on lie subject of a plan for the appointment of local visiting committees in the various counties under the law of 1813. The proposals of superintendents of poor of several counties to provide for the support and care of state patters were also considered, but mai action on these matters was deferred until the next meeting of the Board, which will be held in New York, at which the State Commissioner of Lunacy should have an office.

PRINT CLOTH MARKET.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 15, 1873. Printing cloths moving moderately at 636c. 8

VIRGINIA POLITICS.

General Kemper's Acceptance of the Con-servative Nomination for Governor.

RICHMOND, Va., August 15, 1873.
General James L. Kemper, the nominee of the conservative party, in reply to the letter of Thomas S. Bocock, President of the late Convention, informing him of his nomination, accepts the position and fully endorses the platform adopted. He

says:—"Under conservative aspects Virginia is today, happliy, free from the worst calamities which
have the first states similarly situated
but differently governed. With hopeful and courageons nearts we will go to which the work of
restoring our beloved commonwealth by means of
a scrupulous regard for the requirements of
organic law, by maintaining the ascendancy of virtine and intelligence in the public service, by dispensing equal protection and benefits to all our
people, by ignoring resentment and passion, cultivating a just spirit of conciliation and yielding
a manly support to whatever measures shall best
ecure justice and relief to Virginia and advance

THE HIP ZEE TONG ESCAPE CONVICTION. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 15, 1873. The conspirators of the Hip Zee Tong Society, through Chinese testimony, have escaped conviction. The jury found them not guilty.

SHIPPING NEWS

Almanac for New	York-This Day.
SUN AND MOON. Sun rises	Gov. Islandeve 2 58 Sandy Hookeve 2 18 Hell Gateeve 4 43
OCEAN S	TEAMERS.

Steamers.	Sails.	Destination.	Office.
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PORT OF NEW YORK, AUG. 15, 1878.

town—J Hyde Sparks.
Steamship Samaria (Br), Billinge, Liverpool via Queenstown—G Francklyn.
Steamship City of London (Br), Eynon, Liverpool via Queenstown—John G Dale.
Steamship Greece (Br), Thomas, Liverpool via Queenstown—F W J Hurst.
Steamship Anglia (Br), Smali, Glasgow—Henderson Steamship Anglia (Br), Smali, Glasgow—Henderson Steamship Anglia Bros. Steamship Old Dominion, Walker, Nortolk, City Point and Richmond—Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Ship Red Gauntiet (Br), Swan, Liverpool—C L Wright & Co.

Bark Carolina Galotala (Ital), Mancino, Marseilles—
Punch, Edye & Co.

Bark Dario (Aus), Casuhch, Constantinople—Fabbri & Mariposa, Ellis, Marseilles—Alvah Mudgett. Resario (Sp., Sosvilla, Santa Cruz—C Ferrero

Brig W H Bickmore, Bickmore, Fernandins—H W oud & Co. Schr O M Marrett, Fearing, Maranham—B J Wenberg Schr Francis & Davis, Doane, Barbados—B J Wenber Schr Catedonia (Br), Layton, Windsor, NS—C W Be Schr John Mosser, Abrams, Philadelphia—Van Brunt & Bro. Schr Flying Fish, Selleck, Bridgeport-Ferguson & Wood.

Steamer E C Biddle, Alexander, Philadelphia. Steamer Monitor, Grumley, Philadelphia.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YAOHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINES.

Steamship Main (Ger), Oterendorp, Bremen Aug 2 and Southampton 5th, with midse and 701 passengers to Oci-Scuthampton 5th, with midse and 701 passengers to Oelrichs & Co.

Steamship Bremen (Ger). Schulenberg, Bremen July
30, via Southampton Aug. 2, with midse and 272 passengers to Oel-richs & Co. Arrived 5:30 AM. Aug. 12, lat 42
19, lon 59 31 W. passed an Austrian bark, bound west,
showing signal letters HJRV; lat 4117 N. lon 9150 W,
steamship Petersburg (Br), hence for London.

Steamship Regulator, Freeman, Philadelphia, with
midse to the Lordlard Steamship Co.
Bark Cremona, Gove, Liverpool 30 days, with midse to
Pray & Dickens.

Bark Iren (Nov.) Jorgenson, London 45 days, in bal-Pray & Dickens.

Bark Irane (Nor), Jorgenson, London 45 days, in ballast, to Funch, Edye & Co; is anchored at Sandy Hook
for orders.

Bark Ida Mathilda (Ger), Gronow, Gloucester, E, 56
days, with salt to order; vessel to Funch, Edye & Co.
Bark Frederick Louise (Ger), Bradherring, Gloucester,
E, 50 days, with salt to order; vessel to Funch, Edye &
Co. Lost maintopsall yard and split sails during a heavy
westeriv galo. wosterly gale.

Bark Vintor (Nor), Oisen, Bristol, E, 43 days, in ballast, to Tetens & Bockmant. Bark Vintor (Nor), Olsen, Bristol, E., Sousya, in Damaes, to Tetens & Bockmann.
Bark Tritone (Aus), Cattarinicich, Sligo 33 days, in ballast, to Slocovich & Co.
Bark Arcadia (Nor), Eldrup, Cardiff 37 days, with railway fron to order; vessel to Tetens & Bockmann.
Brig Favorit (Nor), Knudsen, Greenock 62 days, in ballast, to Funch, Edye & Co.
Brig Hermano; (Nor), Thorsen, Bordeaux 41 days, with make to Funch, Edye & Co.
Brig Bugenis (of Banger), Larrabee, Sydney, CB, 14

ndse to Funch, Edye & Co.

Brig Eugenia (of Bangor), Larrabee, Sydney, CB, 14
ays, with coal to CB Swagn & Son; vessel to S C Loud
t Co. Aug 4, lat 45 95 N, 10n 59 35 W, was run into by brig
trabelle (Br), from Sydney, CB, lor New York, Carrying
way cutwater, bowsprif and bobstay. Damage to the when the control of Boston, Thompson, Sydney, CB, 195, with coal to the Manhattan Gas Co; vessel to S C i & Co. ig Pathinder (of Digby, NS), Cousins, Cow Bay, CB, 195, with coal to C B Swain & Co; vessel to Heney &

J V Wellington, Doane, Philadelphia for Boston.
F B Colton, Steelman, Philadelphia for Boston.
Katle Mitchell, Eastman, Gasdiner, Me, 5 days,
umber to Green & Bros; vesse to master.
Passed Through Hell Gate.

Brig Herman (of Stockton), Hichborn, Glace Bay, CB, 2 days, with coal to Bird, Perkins & Job; vessel to Car-Brig Berman of the Brid, Persins & Job; vessel to Carver & Barnes.
Brig B Young, Cole, Shulee, NS, via City Island, for New York.
Schr J F Chandler (Br), Pettis, Wentworth, NS, for New York, with plaster to Weatherspoon Bros; vessel to D R DeWolf & Co.
Schr Rangatira (Pr), Laverty, St John, NB, for New York, 5 days, with lumber and lath to P I Nevius & Son. Schr John McAdam, Monigonery, Calais for New York, with lath to Chase & Tollot.
Schr William B Carroll, Burbridge, Bridgeport for New York. Schr William Bourlon, Vork.

Schr Moses Eddy, Grant, Norwalk for New York.

Schr Corvo, Pickering, Rockland via Fall River for New York, with lime to J R Brown,

Schr Finl Sheridan, Murphy, Fall River for New York.

Schr Kate Tanema, Arnold, Providence for New York.

Schr Kate Tanema, Austin, Providence for Philadelohin. Schr Hannah S Brown, Sackett, Pawtucket for Haver-

York. Schr Clara Post, Ferris, Portchester for New York. Schr Nicholas Morthoff, Morthoff, Pawtucket for Haverstraw.
Sobr F Merwin, Benice, Providence for New York.
Sobr D L Sturgess, Chase, New Bedford for New York.
Steemer Theirs, Gale, Providence for New York, with
indise and passengers.

Steamship Claucus, Bearse, New York for Boston. Scnr B H Witson, Elizabethport for Providence, Schr D A Berry, Watters, Hoboken for Providence, Schr Hattle A Butler, Strickland, New York for Port-

and.
Sehr J M Kennedy, Pomeroy, Elizabethport for Bristol.
Schr Bipple, Brown, New York for Warren.
Schr Warren Gates, Smith, New York for New London.
Schr Maria Roxana, Palmer, Philadelphia for Newburyport.

**gehr G M Wentworth, Collins, New York for Calais,
**Schr Franklin, New York for Newburyport,
**Schr Franklin, New York for Newton, New York for Boston,
**Schr Fost Boy, Fountain, New York for Bolfast,
**Schr Mary Langdon, Bennett, New York for Boston,
**Schr Eli Townsend, Nichols, Elizabethport for Pre

Schr Caroline Klenzle, Dilks, Philadelphia for Newbu-Schr William A Crocker, Baxter, Philadelphia for Bes-Schr R W Huntley, Hodges, Port Morris for Boston, Schr E H Williams, Russell, Philadelphia for Nanncket. Schr Rescue, Kelly, Elizabethport for Plymouth, Schr Victoria, Hayes, New York for Providence. Schr Smith & Dowling, Smith, New York for Port Jef-

Schr J Clark Northrup, Hallock, Elizabethport for Fall Thomas P Cooper, Sleeper, Hoboken for Newport, M M Read, Benson, Hoboken for Boston, t L K Lame, Fuller, New York for Yarmouth. Eliza J Raynor, Mitchell, Rondout for Provi-Schr William O Irish, Tyrreil, Elizabethport for Provi-

ence.
Schr Perine, Coffin, Port Johnson for Stonington.
Schr Louisa Prancis Kelly, Hobogen for New Hedford.
Schr Neilte J Dirsmore, Barker, Hobogen for Salem.
Schr Storm Petrel, Davis, New York for Bangor.
Schr Bonny Ives, Whitaker, New York for Elisworth.
Schr Bons, Bragdon, Elizabethport for Boston.
Schr Uncle Joe, Smith, New York for Greenport.
Schr Sarah A Falconer, Wilson, Rondout for Province. ence. Schr Veranda, Pond, New York for Providence. Schr Samuel Smith, Hawkins, Elizabethport for Nor with schr Lierie Faymond, Lord, Rondout for Fall River, Schr S L Atevens, Budley, Hoboken for Boston, Schr Hudson, Chase, New York for New London, Schr Manu, Webster, Wentworth, New York for Bangor

SAILED. Barks Trigg (Nor) (from Dunkirk), Philadelphia Adelia Carlton, Hong Kong and Shanghae; Queen of the South (Br), Port Chambers and Wellington, NS: Edward McDowell, Galvesten; Primera (Arg.), Penarth Roads; brigs Excelsior (Br), Hamilton (Bernunda; Nora (Br), Queenstown or Falmouth; schrs Echhen, Aux Cayes, Thos J Frazier, do: Alvarado, St. Angustine; Maid of the Mis., Jacksonville; Carrie S Webb, Charleston; Lilly, do; Louisa F. 3-4lory, Savannah, Wind at sunset E.

mmediate discharge.

Tanks Bar, July 5—The ship Isle of Wight (Br), from Rangoon for London, was abandoned, June 18, in lat 32 55, lon 29 15 E; crew landed here, June 33, by the ship Edith Trees.

BATH, Me, Aug 14—The new ship Sterling, built by E R Sewall, reported arrived at Liverpool Aug 9, made the bassage from Bath to St Stephen, NB, in 24 hours, and from these to Liverpool in 17 days.

The captain of sloop Annie, of Saybrook, Ct, reports that on Monday, while midway between Southwest Point, Block Island, and Montauk, a school of whalea, numbering probably 35, were seen from the Annie's deck gambolling hear the Block Island shore, whence they had been lured, it is supposed, by the prospect of a good icedling ground. In the school very few finback or humpback whales were seen. The majority of them wers large whales, some of them being not less than 70 feet in length. Boatman report it as a common occurrence to see two or three finbacks in company in the Race, but the appearance of so many large whales is a new experience.

1, no lat, &c.

Bark Mercia (Br), from Point de Galle for New York

June 12, lat 28 4) 8, lon 45 40 15.

Bark Badowa (Ger), from Havre for Savannah, no
date, &c.

Bark Herzogin Bruno (Ger), Hauth, from Amsterdam
for New York, Aug 11, lat 41 59, lon 64 20.

Brig L & Warmstrong, from West Indies for New Ha-

BATVIA, AUT 10—Arrived previous, bark Nabob, Featherstone, Port Bizabeth, GGH.

BARNADOR, July 20—Arrived, brig Abbie C Titcomb, Hail, Philadelphia (and sailed 27th for Turks Islands).

In port July 23—Arrived, Price, Rising Sun, Gridin, from do, arrived 28th, do; Thos Campbell (Br), Lewis, from do, arrived 28th, do; John Brightman, Hanson, from Philadelphia, arrived 28th, do; An Owen (Br), Acker, from Baidimore, arrived 28th, do; Isabel (Br), Melaren, from Berlimore, arrived 28th, do; sehr May Morn, Keen, from New York, arrived 28th, do; sehr May Morn, Keen, From Fornanilma, arrived 28th, do; sehr May Morn, Keen, Durne, New York, The Carbor, Aug 15—Arrived, steamship Glamorgan, Laybourne, New Hork, The Carbor, Aug 15—Arrived, brig Daylight, Marks, Durne, New Hore, Thomas (Br), Wilson, from Botton, In port 26th, bark Zephyrino, Johnson, from Botton, Just arrived; Irigs Fotomac (Br), Wilson, from Botton, Grist, Grist, Grist, Froster, From do, arrived 18th, dog; Glenora (Br), Day, from Morfolk, arrived 18th, dog; Glenora (Br), Day, from Morfolk, arrived 18th, day; Glenora (Br), Day, from Norfolk, arrived 18th, day Layrived, bark Serger, R. Parafer, Marks, Aug 11—Arrived, bark Serger, Barks, Aug 11—Arr

HAVANA, Aug 11—Arrived, bark Saran E Frazier, Nichols, Sydney, OB. Liverpoot, Aug 10—Arrived, ship Lizzie C Troop (Br), Fritz, 81 John, NB. itz, 8t John. NB. flootran, Aug 13—Arrived, steamship Circassian (Br), ylie, Liverpool. Cleared 13th, steamship Phoenician (Br), Scott, Glas-w; barks Gordon, Crosby, Montevideo; Evanzeline, were both, acknown of the both of the control of th Conservow, Aug 18. 239 FM-Salled, steamship Reunblic (Br), Gleadell (from Liverpool), New York.
Arrived 18th, steamship Java (Br), Martyn, New York
Or Liverpool of Montreal.
Borrsnaw, Aug 18-Arrived, steamship Mississippi (Br),
Ounleyy, Liverpool for Montreal.
Borrsnaw, Aug 18-Arrived, brig Anna (Br), O'Conleil, Bahia (and sailed 7th for Turks Islands and New
fork); 25th, bark Sarah B Kingsbury, Waterhouse,
Oemerara (and sailed 28th for Porto Rico, to load for
Sallish Channel); brigs Black Swan, Winsiade, Guadaoupe (and sailed 28th for Arroyo, PR, and New York or
Soston); Jas Coffili, Wyman, Port Spain (and sailed 26th
or Arroyo and Norwich; 25th, Mariposa, Mitton, Demeara (and sailed 28th for Sagus and north of Hatterse);
tamle Soynour (Sr), King, Antigua (and sailed 26th for
Sagusbo); 28th, steamship Merrimack, Wier, New York
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Salla River for Montevideo, in distress (see Disasters);
chr Leona (Br), Havener, Guadalope (and sailed Aug I
or Nagusbo and New York); 3th, brig Kila Vali (Br),
Samage, Port Spain (and sailed Sit for Arroyo and north
of Hattierae); Aug I, bark Sarah, Nichols, Buenos Ayres
and sailed 26 for Coba); schr Ansie Forence (Br), Boliest market in United States; 24, bark Sandiara (Br),
tew York.
Salled July 26, brig J R E (Br), Lent Arroyo and NorSalled July 26, brig J R E (Br), Lent Arroyo and Nor-

Channel.

St Pirrar, Mart, July 26—In port brig Virginia, Johnson, from New York, arrived 22d, disg.

SAGUA, Aug 12—Arrived, brig Maggie Vall (Br), Campbell, Baltimore.

St Johns, Nr, Aug 2—Arrived, schr O A O'Mullen (Br), O'Mullen, New York; 4th, J R Howard (Br), Nicholson, do: Newport (Br), Miller, do.

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Alloa, July 31—Arrived, Folkvang, Larsen, New York.
Asywene, Aug 2—Arrived, J B Dulius, Killem, Philadelphia.

delphia.

Sailed 2d, A Klokman, Haase, New York.

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BREFAST, Aug 2-Arrived, Albims, Pike, Guanape.

BORDAGU, July 31.—Proceeding down the river: Haparanda, Wichman, for New York.

BIRKERRHAVES, July 31.—Arrived, Energie, Horn,

Darlen; Argonaut, Grimm, New York: Ronig Wilhelm I
(8). Hirdes, do; Neptune. Ploghoft. Philadelphia: Aug 1,

Dentchiand (9). Ladewigs, New York.

Sailed 1st, Clara, Hilmer, New York (and was off the
lighthouse same day, as anchor).

BRAKE, July 30.—Arrived, Brothers, Kenzie, Philadelphia. ENOS AVRES, June 29-Arrived' J E Woodworth, Mc-Neil, Satilla. Salio 25 Milliams, San Francisco; 28th, Anna Saliod 26th, Collado, Williams, San Francisco; 28th, Anna Waish, Lawrence, Elo Janeiro.

Bosnar, June 25—Salled, Stornoway, Short, San Francisco; July 4, Twilaght, Gardner, Madras.

CARDIFF, Aug 2—Salled, Pembroke (8), Williams, New York Claso; July 4, Twilight, Gardner, Madras. CARDIFF, Aug 2—Sailed, Pembroke (6), Williams, New York. CLARE CASTLE, Aug 1—Arrived, Forsoget, Ramloff, Doboy. ODOY.
CRONSTADT, July 23—Sailed, Keystone, Berry, Boston.
DUBLIN, Aug 2—Sailed, Nadia, Lorne, New York.
DUBRINE, Aug 3—Arrived in the roads, Messenger, Hill rorders.

GLASGOW, Aug 2-Arrived, City of Ningpo, Reddie, Net

noro.

BALTIMORE, Aug 14—Arrived, ship Duisburg (Ger).
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Botterdam; barks Dio Fill (Afa), Cattaranich, Dublin Laura (Nor), Velinor, Calway; low Mary Riisey. Bileyr New York; B T Wines, Hulse, do.
Cleared—Steamer Wm Crane, Howes, Boston vialNor, Oik; barks Maggie V Hurg, Hugg, Richmond; Scotland, Rogers, Boston; birg Lizzie & Ada (Br), Benson, Cork, Plymouth or Falmouth for orders; schr Annie & Ann.

Sailed-Schrs E Stanley, New York; El

NEW HAVEN, Aug 15—Arrived, bark Pillan (Ger), Sietka, Liverpooi, schra Greene Gounty, Tanner, Kinge ton; Rapahannock, Brown, Port Johnston for New London; sloop Charles Lyuch, Lunch, Kingston.
PENSACOLA, Aug 12—Arrived, bark Nimrod (Br), Phillipa, Ringston. Ja.
Salied—Ship Golden Dream (Br), Coward, Liverpool; Brig Frank Clark, Worton, Boston.
PHILADELPHIA, August 14—Arrived, steamer Hercules, Winnett, Boston; bark Emanuel (Swed), Hansson, London; brig Mary C Rosevelt, Farnsworth, Kennebed River; schr E P Newcomb, Brown, Welliett.
Cleared—Steamer Centipede, Willetts, Boston; bark Vineland (Nort. Olsen, Stettin; schrs Kellie Brown, High gins, Boston; Oriole, Baker, Salem; Iona, Kendali, Somerset. gins, Boston; Oriole, Baker, Salem; Jona, Achuan, Semeraet.
Lewes, Del, Aug 14—In harbor, bark E H Duval, from
Antwerp for orders. Passed in the bay ship Nancy M
(Br), from Antwerp; barks Meteor, from Hamburg
Anna, from do, and Ceres (Ger) from —, (Perhaps the
Cerea, Gunderson, from Huickswall.)
FORTLAND, Aug 13—Arrived, brig Ballinus (Br), Tuthill, Fajardo, PR; Wm Arthur, McDuffle, New York,
18th—Arrived, ship Zenhyr, Sweetzer, Liverpool.
Cleared—Steamer Franconia, for New York; schr
Louisa A Orr, Orr, Suenos Ayres.
PLYMOUTH, Aug 7—Arrived, schrs Charger, Thomas,
Rondout.

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Sailed Sth. schra Decatur Oakes, Baker, New York.
PROVIDBNCE, Aug 14—Arrived, schr Harvest, Corwin, Bristol, to load for New York.
Sailed—Steamer McClellan, March, Baltimore; schra Ida B Burgess, Lymburner, Savannah; Annie Virden, Messuck, Philadelphia; James M Bayles, Arnold; E d Gales, Preeman, and Sarah Purvis, Lisle, New York; Marletta Smith, Freston, Greenport; sloop Silver Spray, Gliette, New York, Marletta Smith, Freston, Greenport; sloop Silver Spray, Gliette, New York, Marletta Smith, Freston, Greenport; sloop Silver Spray, Galette, New York, Marletta Smith, Preston, Greenport; sloop Silver Spray, Manos Briggs, Knapp, Haverstraw.
PAWTUCKET, Aug 14—Arrived, schr J H Young, Barrett, Port Johnson.
RICHMOND, Aug 13—Arrived, steamship Wyanoke, Couch, New York. Couch, New York:

Salled—Schrs W M Everett, Bear, New York; A B
Moore, Phillips, do; W S Donghton, Johnson, do.

ROCKLAND, Aug 6—Arrived, schrs Blias McLoon,
Spear, New York: Sth. C Jones, Colcord, New York; 8th,
F Hatch, Fa'es, and R S Hodgdon, Melvin, New York; 8th,
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Called, French, New York; 18th, Calista,
Hall, and C L Hix, Hix, New York; 18th, Calista,
Salled, 6, schrs Lake, Rozers, New York; 7th,
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Carcel, Pendleton, do; Ada Ames, Adama, do; Sth. Corvo,
Pickering, do; E L Gregory, Thorndike, do; Mansfield,
Achorn, do; 9th, Armida Hall, Hall, do; Petrel, Dermot,
do; Ned Sumter, Pinkham, do; 18th, Tennessee, Filisbury, do. bury do. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 7—Cleared, bark Queen Emma (liaw), Jenka, Antologasta. Sailed—French gunboat Vandreuil, La Favre, South

Saledana A. Aug 12—Salied, bark Clara (Br.), Crosby, Doboy, achr Jonas H French, Hoberts, Fall River.
SULLIVAN, Aug 8—Salied, schr Ann Stratton, for Sing Sing, NY. VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug 13—Arrived, bark Elliot Ritchie, New Orleans for Boston; schr Crusoc, Machia VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug 13-Arrived, bark Elliott Ritchie, New Orleans for Boston; sehr Crusoe, Machias for New York.

14th-Arrived, schrs Rosanna Rose, Baltimore for Boston; Neptune, and E M Sawyer, Machias for New York; Rarah, Calais for do; Alice Oakes, Gardiner for do; Nile, and Rush S Hodgdon, Rock Island for do; J C Nash, and Gold Hunter (Br), St John for do; Sustell, and Quedly, Windsor, NS, for Baltimore: Lottle K Friend, Boston for do; Ethan Allen, Gardiner for Philadelphia; Eveline, Mount Desert for Rondout; Isabella Jewett, Boothbay for Charleston; Minnehaha, Saco for Norfolk.

18th, AM-No arrivals.

Salied-Schrs Red Leach, Florence A Tower, Lottle E Friend, J C Nash, Nile, Ruth S Hodgdon, Naptune, Alica WILMINGTON, NC, Aug 12-Arrived, brig Alkor, Sarsen, Liverpool; schr Sunny South, Howland, New York.

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